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WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH REPORTS AS IT IS THE RULE OF THIS PAPER NOT TO DYBLISH ANY ARTICLE THE NAME OF WHOSE AUTHOR IS UNKNOWN. REJECTED CONTRIBUTIONS WILL. NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOM-PANIED BY STAMPS.

The price of The Times is two cents per copy and ten cents per week, delivered within the limits of Richmond and Manches er. Sunday paper three cents,

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS TO-DAY.

Acca Temple, N. M. S., Masonic Temple, Roane Lodge, I. O. O. F., Corcoran Hall, Aurora Lodge, I. O. O. F., Ellett's Hall, iderson Lodge, L. O. O. F., Toney's Hall. nacan Tribe, L. O. R. M., Monroe

Manteo Tribe, I. O. R. M., Kerse's Hall, Pawnee Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Fellows' Virginia Looge, K. of H., Concordia

Virginia Conclave, I. O. H., Eagle Hall. A. W. Glinn Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Davis Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., Eighth

and Huil streets. efferson Lodge, K. of P., Lee Camp Virginia Council, R. A., Lee Camp Hall, Belvidero Council, R. A., Gatewood's

Gline's Lodge, Mystic Chain, Wigwam (Barton Heights.) Cynthius Grove, U. A. O. D., Cersley's

Menroe Grove, U. A. O. D., Druids' Hall, Menroe Grove, U. A. O. D., Gatewood's

Wefferson Lodge, L. O. G. T., Powell's Soldiers' Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., Sol-

Howard's Grove Lodge, L. O. G. T., Howard's Grove. Bt. Patrick's Beneficial Society, Twenty-

sixth and Grace streets.

Etuart Horse Guard, Blues' Armory,
sonal 7ta bta emfwyp shrdluybgkqi

CURIOUS DOCTRINES.

South Carolina's Senator, Tillman, nat Mr. Richard Swiveller would call a "oneer." He has many ideas that are his own by special patent, and he has many others which are nobody's, His latest specialty is an amendment he has offered to the tariff bill imposing a duty of \$100 "on all immigrants," though Tillman really means on each immigrant, and making it a misdemeanor for any alien not intending to become a citizen to engage in any mechanical trade or manual labor, and then providing that ell this prohibitive and penal legislation shall be inoperative when silver is admitted to our mints for coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 on the same conditions

The New York Journal of Commercremarks upon this amendment of Tiftman's that when silver can get into the mint the immigrant can get into the

But what connection has allver with immigration? Why should immigrants be taxed and forbidden to carn a living here cause silver is demonetizd? This really appears to be one of the most curious concelts that even Tillman has ever formed. But curious ideas belong to the advocates of free silver. Our special report of the speech which Mr. William J. Bryan made at Staunton last Monday was as neat a piece of reportorial work as we have seen in a long time. It con-Bensed a two hour's speech into the brief paragraph that we quote below with as uch conciseness as la possible. It is as

Bryan said he hoped the people Mr. Bryan said he hoped the people would take care of their health, as he was boing with his; that he would need them all in 1900. He said he had the same respect for the gold bug when he called him a gold bug as people had for him when they called him a invate.

He said the gold sentiment was a new kind of yellow that killed the fellow who lidn't have it. He spoke for bimetallism, and said it was as old as the Government, or as bettery. No party had made a plater as the spoke of the said the said the document, and said it was as old as the Government.

or as history. No party had made a plat-In that year polled only 132,000 votes. He said law made money; that it was the function of government, and gave the laws of 1834 and 1873. He said the international commission seemd a huge joke; that the law should preserve the parity

national commission seemd a huge joke; that the law should preserve the parity of money and property; that the money metals should be kept together, and not be shoved apart, as was done by the gold standard. He said an honest dollar was that whose purchasing power was the least variable, and that bimetallism was the only way of getting an honest dollar, as it would keep the metals together and give stability to purchasing power.

He said quantity makes quality. Professor Lofland defined an honest dollar as the same yesterday, to-day and forever, but Mr. Bryan said there was no really honest dollar, and he would be satisfied with a tolerably honest dollar. He repeated the old story of silver being worth \$1.29 in gold, and declared for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver as it used to be. He declared that it was right and just to give the debtor the opinion in paying debts, and that they would always pay in the least valuable money which would help to keep the metals together. He said free silver had a majority since the election, He quoted

Carlisle, Blaine, and Sherman to sustain there is a model for correspondents

But is there anything in Tillman's im migration project more curious than many of the things said by Mr. Bryan? Could anything be more curious than

the statement that law makes money? Just how it makes money Mr. Bryan loes not seem to have shown, but a natural inference is that he meant that if an act of Congress should declare that all the oak leaves in a forest are dollars then they are dollars and will perform for the people all the functions of dollars If his statement means anything it means this.

But how can reasonable men be willing to accept as a leader a man who makes such declarations as this? The imes are surely "out of joint," when

The Reporter tells us, however, that when the speech had been delivered many of the people who heard Mr. Bryan, delared him to be "the greatest man on arth!" How is it that people can look at things so differently?

THE PAST AND PRESENT AT NASH. VILLE.

It is a happy coincidence that the Confederate Reunion this year is held in a Southern city where there is in progress a great Exposition, showing the push and rogress of the South, and the wonderful industrial development which it has made since the war.

It is apparent that there reunions are more and more interesting, and more and more enthusiastic each year. There are several reasons for this, one of which is that the old veterans of the war are so rapidly passing away that the time ed to their comrades who fell on the field of battle, and while they are with us, the Southern people love to have them gather together and see them and shake their hands.

But the principal reason is, and we shall miss the significance of these reunions if we overlook it, that so long as the Northern people seek to make it appear through their histories and other wise that the Confederates were rebels and traitors, so much the more will these sion to emphasize the fact that the South battled for principle and for its constitutional rights and that the men who fought under its flag were heroes

There may be doubt in the minds of some as to the wisdom of the South's course from the standpoint of expediency. the war should not have been. But as to the principle involved and as to the there is, generally speaking, no sort of doubt or question in the South. The South is as true to-day to its princip and as true to the men who fought yts battles, as it was on the day of the surrender. This fact, we say, is emphasized by the enthusiastic Confederate Reunion in Nashville,

But while this is true, the Industria Exposition in that city shows that the South has not in the years since the war closed been repining. The soldiers went ome from the war to the fields, to the work-shop, to the mines, and, in spite of the fact that the whole section was impoverished, and that the slaves wer set free, the Southern men, showing in peace the same courage and daring and determination that characterizoed their actions in war, have rejuvenated the land, have restored the waste places have dug the precious minerals from the earth, have threaded the whole country with railroads, have made every town and city in the land to hum with machinery, in short, have made the South one of the most prosperous sections of the United States.

The South to-day is loyal to the Union. faithful to its principles and its heroes, and proud of its material accomplish-

VENEZUELA DOES NOT THANK US.

Dr. Adelph Ernst, librarian of the National Library of Venezuela, who has been sent by Veneziela to Georgetown, in British Gulana, to study the historical documents there, has given to the cor-respondent of the London Times the Venezuelan view of Mr. Cleveland's interference in behalf of Venezuela in her dispute with Great Britain, and he makes it very plain that while Venezuela is en tirely ready to accept whatever benefit she can derive from the mess that Mr. Cleveland made, she does not thank us at all, and resents decidedly our interference. He says:

*Venezuela is naturally very grateful to the Washington government, but has no intention of playing the vassal State. The Monroe doctrine is exploded. It has no reason for its existence at the present time, and President Cleveland's attempt to apply it to the Venezuela hypotage. time, and President Cleverand's attempt to apply it to the Venezuela boundary dispute cannot be justified. Indeed, I to not think he can have anticipated the effect which his message on the subject produced.

There is a great deal of good sense in this. Dr. Ernst is perfectly right in say for the Monroe doctrine is exploded. That is, there is no probability that any condition will ever again arise in the earth that will make it incumbent upon us to again assert the principles that Mr. Monroe we clared. It is, of course, possible that the autocrats of Europe may form another Holy Alliance and threaten the continued existence of republican institutions, and if such a thing as that should occur we should again be prepared to put out and act upon the principles that Mr. Monroe declared. But no occasion for asserting them will ever arise again unless some

such contingency as that arises. Dr. Ernst touched the point of this matter when he added, in respect to Mr. Cleveland's ill-judged message:

"He was moved to revive the Monrbe doctrine in this matter probably more by political exigencies at home than by the desire to make the United States the protector of the American continent. That doctrine was formulated for a special purpose, and the conditions which rendered it necessary have long passed away."

That is the milk in the cocoanut.

"JOURNALS" AND NEWSPAPERS.

That was a most interesting address which Judge Robert W. Hughes made befor the Virginia Press Association, at Charlottesville, on the Virginia editor and the Virginia journal of anti-bellum days. What Judge Hughes calls "journalism" has now given place to newspaperism. Publications which were edited

by Ritchie and Pleasants were "journals," and were little more than the per-Of course H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, felt like a poor boy at a frolio, sonal organs of these distinguished edi-

tors. The personality of the editor was impressed upon the entire publication, and the editorials, which consisted usually of long essays on current topics,

This is in response to a popular demand.

The people want the facts stated fairly

an opinion for themselves. It matters

not so much what the comment of the

editor is, provided only he prints the news

and all the news, and both sides of the

paper. The best-edited paper is the paper

which has an expert editor at the head

glory of the old-time editors, who wrote

shaped public policy, but the newspaper

of to-day is as far superior to the old-

time "journals," as our modern trans-

portation lines are superior to the anti-

The old-fashion journal would now be

a curiosity, but it could not live in com-

petition with the modern newspaper. The

editor in this age is not be who can write

good article, but he who has the in-

to day a first-class newspaper. Editing

a journal was a very different matter

from editing a newspaper. The one was

simply a matter of writing; the other is

FUSING WITH THE POPULISTS.

that the Democratic party of Virginia

would fuse with the Populist party, but

nothing definite was given out until the

Democratic Executive Committee of Char-

lotte county met the other day and

Resolved by the Executive Committee

of the Democratic party of the county of Charlotte, That the Democratic party, in convention assembled on the 11th of Au-

gust, 1897, should declare unequivocally in

the utmost economy in the administration

a member of what is known as the "Peo

Here is a distince proposition for fusion

The Democrats should have learned a

lesson from the late national election.

in that campaign, but the results show

that they lost very much more than

now are that the same old fight of 1896

is to be renewed in 1897, and that a plat-

form is to be adopted which will exclude

the gold Democrats and capture the vote

With these facts staring them in the

face, we do not see how any Democrats

who are opposed to Bryanism, Populism

and free silver can take part in the pri-

maries which are to elect delegates to the

of the Populists.

Rosnoke Convention.

is a weighty thing.

gathering in the Populists.

adopted the following resolutions:

a matter of generalship.

parcel of the machinery.

to go and look as cheerful as possible. A cable says: "All the shop window display for sale jubilee jugs," and jubilee jags, of course, are thrown in with matter of secondary consideration. the jubilee jugs. It is different now. In this rapid age, the motto is "first of all the news, and

Minneapolis has decided that all bicycles used after dark must carry bells. after that the editorial, if you have room As belies must be on each bicycle, this for it. The business of the newspaper is looks like an effort to bull the tandem to convey information to the general

A German has invented a gun that will scatter tacks for three miles. He might make a special offer to the Pennsylvania and impartially, so that they may form

> The sessions of the House would be dull, indeed, had not Reed fostered the Jerry Simpson performances, but if Jerry had grown weary Reed would have stirred up the "foal of the wild ass," as

And so it has come to pass that in this day the editors of the great newshe once termed Pickler, of South Dakota. papers of the country are little known to the general public. Personal journal-Little Teddle ate a melon-Ate it to the rind! ism has had its day. The editor prefers grief among the people to make his newspaper an institution, and to conceal his identity rather than Teddie left behind -Cleveland Leader. to parade it through the columns of his

newspaper. The paper is the thing, and Had Him Spotted. "You needn't tell me," said the mer-thant, as his clerk entered the office, 'that you went to your grandmother's uneral yesterday afternoon. I was there nyself. Your grief was particularly vio-ent when the home run which won the rame for the other side was knocked out. -Philadelphia North American. those who make it are simply part and But this does not mean that there are no great editors. Never were newspapers so well edited as they are to-day. Editing applies not to the editorial columns alone, but to every part of the

A poet inquires in a Boston paper; Where beats the heart that I love to-Unless something is wrong it bably y is beating somewhere in the of 40 degrees north latitude and grees east longitude, reckoning fror corset fastening.—Chicago Times Herald.

Unappreciated, Miss Sweetly-I think your writings esemble some works of the greatest Young Scribbler (delighted)-In what

Miss Sweetly-You will not live to see

hem appreciated.- Harlem Life. Club Comforts, Dobson-Jones han't been around to the club for two weeks. Wonder what the matter is? Hobson-Why, his folks are all away at the seaside, and he can rest just as well

home.-Judge. Fatal Break. (But it was too late, And things were ing on smoothly, too .- Boston Traveller,

Wrong Conditions, "You men," complained Mrs. Wiggins to her husband, "have no idea how much we women suffer in silence." Under the conditions you have named, responded Wiggins. "I am constrained to believe that you suffer but very little."-

In Grave Danger. Mrs. Hogan-Fwy don't yez break your self av r-readin' the paper out loud, Din State may faithfully meet its increasing | ny? Mr. Hogan-An' fwy should I do that,

ardens without increasing taxation. Resolved, further, That we favor a now?
"Suppose ye was to go deef, how would you read thin, at all? —Indianapolis Journion with any people or party favoring Resolved, further, That we think the Democratic convention should nominate for the position of Lieutenant-Governor

Under the Spell. 'Do you believe in hypnotism?" he ask d as he looked intently into her great

brown eyes.
"I must," she answered, with all the bravery she could command. "I know that you are going to kiss me, but I am to protest."-Detroit

There are many physicians who claim hat there is no such thing as appendici-tis. "If this be true, what shall we to about all those who have died with fitt?" asks the Richmond Times. We think it is rather late to do anything in their case; but we might compromis offend no one by declaring that "cresulted from heart failure."—State land (N. Y.) Star.

THE BYMENEAU ALTAR.

Iwo Brilliant Weddings in the Old North State

WELDON, N. C., June 23.-Special,-Mr. W. D. Tillery, a prominent business man of Roanoke Rapids, was this mornman of Roanoke Rapids, was this morning married at Scotland Neck to Miss Eugene Camp, a charming young lady of that town. The ceremony took place in the Baptist church, Rev. R. T. Vann, the pastor, officiating. The happy pair arrived here to-day on the Weldon and Kinston train, and went by private conveyance to their home, at the Rapids, At Hallfax this evening, in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Miss Mand, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gregory, wedded Mr. Louis Charles Phillips, of Portsmouth, Rev. W. J. Smith officiating. Miss Gregory is one of the most popular young ladies in the State, and has travelled extensively in this and foreign countries. Mr. Phillips is a rising young lawser of the City by the Sea, and is quite popular.

Seasonable showers fell here to-day, Crops are in fine condition and growing rapidly.

PRINCESS TROUBETZKOY,

She Returns to Castle Hill Much Improved

in Health.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 22.

Special.—Princess Troubetzkoy, who has been in Philadelphia for six weeks, under the treatment of Dr. Sinkler, has re-turned to her home at Castle Hill, Albe-marle county, much improved.

The Cumberland Primaries.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA. June 3.—Special—The Democratic County committee was in session, and appointed fully lift the day for the primaries to next to elect delegates to the Roanoke

convention.

Judge S. F. Coleman, while not entirely recovered from his recent afflictions, is well enough to be out.

Committee Meetings,

as follows:
Second Market, 6 P. M.; Health, 7 P.
M.; Water, 7:30 P. M.

disease by the timely use of

Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and

favorite remedy of increasing

SICK HEADACHE,

sour stomach, malaria, indiges-

tion, torpid liver, constipation

popularity. Always cures

Tutt's Pills

Cure All

Arrest 13

Liver Ills.

Committee meetings will be held to-day

The following story comes from Burlington, Iowa: "Matt Madison, a local gambler, was drowned last night while boarding a boat to return from Otter Island, a Sunday resort, where he had been conducting a game of chance. One hundred dollars in silver, his winnings for the day, which he had in his pockets, weighed him down, and he never rose to the surface." Surely this silver question

There is war in Maryland Republican polities, and Senator Wellington and Governor Lowndes seem to be kept busy in throwing Mudd.

If Queen Lil's claim becomes of any monetary value she should not forget her great and good friend at Princeton, and help him turn an honest penny by putting her case in his hands.

Debs says he is not opposed to laborsaving machinery. Debs has always been in favor of saving all the labor-for some one else.

America contains fifty-seven frog farms, but all the croakers in the country are not colonized on them.

'An Omaha paper asks, "Can a politician be a Christian?" The C .veston News answers: "A good politician makes a very poor Christian, and a good Christian makes a very poor politician. This is official."

The lad is surely entitled to be known as a great Sunday-school worker who has been to one-half of the picnics of the season.

current events will be sure to see in Barney Barnato's tragic death the direful results of the habits of a plunger.

People who always draw morals from

and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

but then 'twas his mother, and he had THE VIRGINIA EDITORS.

> THEIR WORK AT CHARLOTTESVILLE IS CONCLUDED,

They Leave To-Day for the Tennessee Exs position-Officers Elected-Judge Hughes an Honorary Member.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 23 The session was occupied in hearing first the report of Committee on Consti-

Committee on Membership reported eighteen applicants for membership, who Several interesting papers were read.

One by D. S. Lewis, of the Spirit of the Vailey, entitled, "Independence in the Editor." One by Charles E. Thacker, of Newport ness Enterpris GOLDEN BADGES.

The Executive Committee was authorized to purchase one hundred gold buttons, embracing the Virgina cont-of-arms and United States flag, to be used as a suitable association badge.

Resolutions were passed, thanking the various railways for courtesies tendered the association. A resolution of thanks was also tendered Judge Hughes for his valuable address. valuable address. On motion of Mr. J. B. Sener, of Fred-

ericksburg, Judge Hughes was elected an honorary member of the association.

The association acknowledged "Woman's Rights" by conferring the honor of "Historian" upon Miss Bertha Gray Robinson, of the Orange Observer, Miss Robinson is a beautiful brunette of nine teen summers; an accomplished lady, and a ready and spley writer. She is on the literary and local staff of the Observer, and has won considerable reputation as a humorous writer. Miss Robinson is a sister of the editor and proprietor of the Orange Observer.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, W. Seymour White, of the Star, Fredericksburg Vice-President, D. S. Lewis, of The Spirit of the Valley, Harrisonburg, Secretary, J. S. Hart, of the Herald, Farmville, Treasurer, R. M. Robinson, of the Orange Observer, Executive Committee Rowe, Free Lance, Fredericksburg; C. I Denit, Times-Register, Salem; R. E. Free man, Danville Register; L. E. Lookabill Sunday Critic, Roanoke; J. E. Booker, Herald, Norfolk. Historian, Miss Ber-tha Gray Robinson, Observer, Orange. Delegates to the National Editorial As-sociation, which meets in Denver next year; C. D. Denit, R. E. Freeman and

James H. Lindray.
The members of the Association spent about Charlottesville. At 5:30 P. M., the Association was ten-

banquet and dance at Jefferson There was one bridal party among the risitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moyers, of

their two-day's stay in Charlottesville and will leave to-morrow morning over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for the Tennessee Expositio

PUBLIC PRINTERE CRITICISED. Appropriation for A. and M. College to be

Increased-Gold Mining Congress.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23. Special.—
Now that the Stewart Brothers, the present public printers, are about to be laid on the shelf, their work is being looked into and severely criticised.

The first cotton bloom of the season was brought into this city yesterday.

The Franklin, Va., and Raleigh baseball teams will cross bats here on Saturday, the 20th.

Governor Russell has appointed Colone

for appendicitis. She stood the operation well.

The question is asked whether the expenses of the election in August on the question of local aid to the public schools will be paid out of the school fund or county fund. The Attorney-General will decide, but it is thought by outsiders that it should come out of the school fund. An estimate is made that it will cost fully \$50,000 to hold this election.

It is thought probable that at the next meeting of the Agricultural Board here the amount given the Agricultural and Mechanical College for making analysis of commercial fertilizers will be increased to \$20,000.

The State will be represented at the

to \$20,000.

The State will be represented at the International Gold-Mining Congress at Denver by the following delegates: State Geologist Holmes, Richard Eames, and J. J. Nowman.

Denver by the following delegates: State Geologist Holmes, Richard Eames, and J. J. Newman.

The first of the farmers' institutes to be held this year is to be in Guliford county July 7th.

An item of public interest is the ruling of the State Treasurer as to the meaning and intent of sections 52 and 53 of the new revenue law. This applies to persons who did not pay taxes promptly and are liable to indictment, The ruling is that the sections apply to all taxes under schedules A, B, and C.

WEDDED AT DURHAM. Miss Lena Harden and Mr. J. S. Burch

Miss Leas Harden and Mr. J. S. Durca Made One. DURHAM, N. C., June 23.—Special.—At 19:39 this morning there was a quiet mar-riage at the residence of L. B. Wyatt, when Miss Lena Harden became the wife

lo: 30 this morning there was a quiet marriage at the residence of L. B. Wyatt, when Miss Lena Harden became the wife of J. Scott Burch, a prominent tobacconist of Roxboro. Rev. L. B. Turnbull, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, tied the knot, which binds for life. The couple left on the II A. M. train of the Scaboard Air Line for a tour of the northera cities.

Judge Timberlake's court has been engaged all day in the trial of the case of Shields vs. The Town of Durham, in which Shields sues for £.000 damages for incarceration in a cell sheeted with ice, by which his health was damaged. This is the fourth trial of this case, and no matter what the verdict of this jury may be, it will probably be again appealed to the Supreme Court. The next case on the calendar is that of Herndon vs. the North Carolina railroad for \$29,000 damage in a collision with him and his team last year. This cause will consume the balance of the week.

President Robert Hancock, of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad; T. A. Green. Conductor Charles Hancock, and Attorney W. W. Clark, all of New Berne, were here last night to appear before Judge Timpberlake in chambers at the hearing of an injunction case against the Atlantie and North Carolina railroad. Ex-Judge Boykin was also of the party.

all along the line from here to Lynchburg, with the management of the Norfolk and Western railroad.

At Roxboro, merchants are refusing to ship over the road, and are hauling their goods from Denniston Junction by wagon.

The injunction case on trial is the

their gooods from Denniston Juneton
by wagon.

The injunction case on trial in Chambers
before Judge Timberlake is brought by
the State, Craven, Lenoir and Pamlico
counties, together with private stockholders. The plaintiffs are represented by C.
B. Aycock, F. M. Simmons, A. D. Ward,
S. W. Hancock and C. M. Pearsall,
Ex-Judge E. T. Boykin, of Raleigh, and
W. W. Clark, of New Bern, appear for
the defendants, The argument of the
case will be continued each night till
the case is disposed of, the Judge being
occupied with court during the day.

Theological Seminary Finals.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 22.—Special.
The closing exercises of the Theological
Seminary began to-day. A meeting of
the alumni was held at 10 A. M. Bishop
Whittle presided.
Rev. Dr. Goodwin, cf St. John's', Rich-

mond, preached the annual sermon, after

To-night Dr. Tiffany, of New York, preached the missionary sermon.
Essays by the graduating class will consume to-morrow's time, and the ordination services will be held on Friday, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

EPISCOPAL MALE ACADEMY,

Interesting Closing Exercises of the School HOUSTON, VA., June 22.—Special.— The commencement of the Episcopal Male Academy here took place on June 17th, and was attended by a large number of Houston people, with many visitors from Danville and other points. The Rev. A. S. Lloyd, rector of St. Luke's church, Norfolk, Va., made the address of the evening on "Material Idealism," and by his clear analysis,

y impressed his audience.
The Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, of Epi-hany church, Danville, spoke on "The ducated and Uneducated Man," making the difference very well understood by his hearers, especially the boys to whom he chiefly directed his remarks.

naste diction, and earnest manner deep-

Mr. W. H. Faulkner, principal of the school for the past two years, delivered the certificates of distinctions to those who passed their examinations, and the scholars presented him with a beautiful

Bolling Willcox, of King George county, made the presentation address which was warmly applauded, and Mr. Faulkner repiled in graceful language, closing with a farewell to the E. M. A. Ho goes next fall to teach in Henry College, Texas. fall to teach in Henry College. T Rev. J. G. Shackelford presided the exercises, which had the addition attractive music, and good ice crea The next session of this school w open September 15th, with a full staff this session was thirty-seven and the outtook for the next is very prom

The base-ball team beat the five match games it played, and was actually meditating one with McCabes, but the expense proved too great to undertake it.

This school is situated at Houston, (old Halifax Courthouse) a beautiful village healthfully located, having for its inhab

It offers a high grade education in mind, morals and manners, at small cost. The growth of the school to thirty-seven proves both its efficiency and its popular

ALARM IN NORFOLK, Report That a Yellow Fever Vessel Was at

the Capes Occasions Excitement. NORFOLK, VA. June 26.—Special.—A rumor to the effect that a vessel with yellow-fever aboard is at the capes was in chemistron with the capes was

o-day, and spread with marvellous rapidly, causing much uneasiness.

The fact is, there are not the slightest rounds for alarm, as there is no trace of yellow-fever at the capes. The steamer Canada British has arrived at Fisher-arrive, the steamer canada British has arrived at Fisher-arrive, near Cape Charles, from Rio, and as to le infected with the dread disease, he steamer naturally had to be fumiliated. She will remain in quarantine everal days before being allowed to proceed.

ceed.

Three more witnesses in the Blanchara murder case arrived from New York in charge of a United States marshal today. They were remanded to jail to await the meeting of the Alexandria grand jury, before which the case will be taken.

A MANIAC'S SUICIDE.

John Purcell Throws Himself Under a B. & O. Train.

STAUNTON, VA., June 23.—Special.—
John Purcell, a patient at the Western
State Hospital, was instantly killed this
afternoon at 3:40 o'clock at the Baittimore
and Ohio depot, in this city.
It is said Purcell has been suffering
with suicidal mania, but he was thought
well accept to be trusted outside. with suicidal mania, but he was thought well enough to be trusted outside. He was at the Raltimore and Chio depot, which is near the hespital grounds, eitting on the track, and when told to get up and move off, threw himself backwards across the track, and the train an over him, killing him instantly. It is regarded as a case of suicide. Purcell is said to have been a merchant in Alexandria. He was about thirty-five years of age.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., June 23.—Special.
Mr. Edward S, Stokes, the New York
capitalist, who was in poor health when
he came here last week, is now very much
improved. There are no grounds for the
rumor that his condition is in any way
zerious. After a short sojourn at Hot
Springs his intentions are to sail for
Europe.

Fraternal Mystic Circle.

Praternal Mystic Circle.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 33.—Special.

—Hon, D. E. Stevens, Supreme Mystic Ruler of the Fraternal Mystic Circle, of Philadelphia, Penn., paid an official visit to Petersburg ruling to-night. Mr. Stevens also instituted a new ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle here, and officers were elected. Robert Baxter was elected Worthy Ruler

Mr. Didier's New Art Book.

"R. S. V. P." is a new illustrated book by Charles P. Didler, the writer of "Twixt Cupid and Croesus," the most uccessful holiday venture ever published a Baltimore, leading in the libraries in laces as far apart as Atlanta, Ga., and Portland, Ore., with sales of over rifteen thousand copies, It was a novelty in form, illustrations good and artistic, get-

up attractive.

"R. S. V. P." is a book of more literary pretentions and a decided advance in excellence of lilustration. The story is her the best of men-and lovers-will answer letters from other women, allows a letter to be written to her lover and sign ed with a false name. Like the little bo the man also has a friend who puts him up to taking a bet. The moral may be, never take an old friend's advice until you have sifted out the molive-never bet, and, however tempted, never R. S. bet, and, however tempted, bever k.
V. P. to a woman's letter unless y
know the woman. The tale is very cle
erly contrived and carried out and b
the elements of popularity, as there
nothing liked better for general readi nothing liked better for general reading than what we have here—a pleasant and amusing comedy of love, mistake, sentiment and humor, all ending, as it should end, with a darling little Cupid playing the wedding march.

The illustrations place Mr. Didler well in the front rank. They show not only technical skill, but great refinement in These controls of the property of the proper

drawing and characterization. These figures and groups grow out of the text. They bre the author-filustrator's own deas of his own creations—of the society girl and the club man, not leaving out our well known Baltimore friends, an advanced by the society of th mirable sketch in attitude and expres-sion, the organ-grinder and his wife grinding out "That Tender Little Love Song." The wife at the organ has an ex-Song." The wife at the organ man and to pression as if she had "caught on" to

the joke.

The book is boxed, with gold and black lettering; on the title page is a single figure, and is especially neat. The pub-lishers are the Williams & Wilkins' Company, of Baltimore, who have made it a piece of pristers' work which will stand comparison with any work done else-where,-Baltimore Sun.

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